PETROL PERIL HITS CONEY'S HOT DOGS Sunday Motor Trip His Cus-

Maker of Liberty Sausage Asks Permission to Deliver to Coney Sunday.

MOTORS MAY BE LISTED

Chairman Bedford Expects to Issue Statement of Specific Exemptions.

One man who called up the National Petroleum War Service Committee, in the Standard Oil Building, 26 Broadway, yesterday, was distinctly heard panting into the telephone. He had just heard that the Government had asked every patriot to avoid using gasolene Sundays for pleasure.

patriot to avoid using gasoleic for pleasure trips.
"I make liberty sausage," he colf-fided to the secretary of C. C. Smith.
"Liberty sausage ——?" queried the man at the petroleum end of the wire.
"Yes, liberty sausage—frankfurters. Am I exempted?

"Exempted? Please explain what I mean that I make frankfurters

and deliver them to Coney Island every morning, including Sunday, by automo-bile. Am I exempted."

This was a conundrum indeed, to be asked to say in a flash whether or not it was essential to the Government of the United States and the prosecution of the war that Coney Island should on Sunday continue to enjoy the viand that made it famous. The secretary is a bright young man, but this seemed a time for parley, for the acquisition of further information on which sound judgment could be based. He questioned the petitioner.

Horrors of Dogless Coney.

The man had a good argument. His vision of Coney Island without its Sunday frankfurters, of the anguished thousands for whom the beach and the waves and Luna and Steeplechase and the prodigies of Surf avenue are nothing without refreshment from the steaming line of hot doggeries that pour their ravishing aroma over the fair isle, was

a melting thing.

And yet there stands the Fuel Administration's incluctable request that every possible drop of gasolene be saved for several Sundays to come. While "railway equipment using gasolene" is exempted, nothing is said in the text about the delivery of liberty sausages

dear old Coney.

Mr Smith's secretary had to give t the frankfurter man the same reply that so many others received who called up to bolster their consciences with official assurance that they could go right on running their cars without being deemed wasters. This was that as the Fuel Administration had put the matter squarely up to the individual, except in a few specified cases. There's where it stayed in the absence of further rulings. But couldn't you deliver the liberty

saumages Saturday night?" suggested the helpful young man in the Standard Oil

May Issue Statement.

Coney Island's benefactor seemed startled by this thought, but upon re-flection pronounced it good. Thanking the Petroleum Committee with the air of one upon whom been shed, he retired. whom a great light has The next most interesting inquiry

came from a young woman who had planned a trip to Massachusetts Sunday and wished permission to go. She con-ceded that it was essentially a pleasure jaunt, and was informed that this was just the sort of thing that the Government wished to eliminate.

Mr. Bedford, who returned from Washington yesterday, said he believed the request had been accepted in the spirit and would be generally ob-He thought his committee might possibly outlining more specifically the Jury or trial.

The presen

ent a man to Washington to try to obtain a ruling as to its buses. Unless it hears to the contrary, it will operate hedule. It will not rent acry buses to

lines," said J. A. Ritchie, presi-

days, my Tuesday and Wednesday, rather than on Sunday, our big day." The Westcott Express Company has is awaiting Instructions from Washington.

Suggest Gasolene Cards. Some motorists are trying to find out

why the Government does not issue gasolene cards, as in England, cutting the consumer down to a certain allow-ance and letting him use it when he pleases. To this it was replied that there are 4,000,000 cars in the United States and it would take so long to gasolene which must be saved right away would be used up before the re-Most automobile owners, however, say

they appreciate that the Government wouldn't have selected Sunday as the day unless the amount of gasolene used needlessly then were just the amount that must be conserved.

KIRCHWEY FEDERAL DIRECTOR OF LABOR

Dean Chosen to Head State Employment Service.

George W. Kirchwey, former dean of the Columbia law school was appointed yesterday to serve on the staff of Henry D. Sayer, Federal Director of Employment for New York State. "Dean Kirchwey," said the official an-nouncement, "will occupy an importan place in shaping the Federal labor pro-

gramme in this State. He will head the division having under its charge the operations of the community labor boards throughout the State. These boards throughout the State. These boards, composed of three members each, one representing labor, one representing employers and a chairman representing the United States Employment Service will have jurisdiction over the shifting emential industries. They will also have much to do with defining what locally are the more essential and less essential Roberto to the chair.

and 10 of all the members of the com-munity labor boards in this State, to-gether with the local organizers and the ocal representatives of the United States Employment Service in the various Washington, Aug. 29.—During the Employment Service in the various cities. This conference will be conducted by Prof. Kirchwey, and it will inform the members of the local boards the axact programme of the United States Employment Service and of the general principles that should guide them in their work."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—During the week ended August 23 423 sick and wounded soldiers from the American expeditionary forces were landed in the United States and sent to army hospitals, the War Department announced to-day. For the preceding week the number was 333.

GASOLENE REQUEST CITY'S PROTECTORS

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- President Wilon will head the list of persons affected by the request of the Oil Division of the Fuel Administration that Sunday motor-ing be suspended. The President usualy goes for a drive every Sunday after-tion and official Washington follows his example.

The Oil Division held out hope to-day

tomary Diversion.

hat only a few rideless Sundays would Many complaints reached Washington o-day. Most of the car owners prefer the Oil

s straight ban to the request. The Oil Division issued this statement: "Motorists are requested to initiate every means of conservation possible in the handling and use of gasolene and lubricating oil. The useless operation of engines when the car is not in motion must be discontinued. Extreme care must be exercised that gasolene and of are not spilled, that leaks are not tolerated, and evaporation not permitted The gasolene and lubricating oil user must realize that there is not an inexhaustible supply of crude oil, and that the demand exceeds that of any previous

"War needs must be supplied first. By conserving through the non-use of motor driven vehicles for a few Sundays and the exercise of care other days, there probably will be no necessity for more

tringent control."

The hint of a minor official that the action was taken to afford relief to the railroads was met by a statement from Director General McAdoo that the roads had surplus cars to carry the oil output.

BLAME FIXED FOR **GAFFNEY'S ESCAPE**

Grand Jury Says Tombs Warden, Sheriff and Police Were at Fault.

A presentment on the investigation of the escape from the Tombs of Vincent Gaffney, convicted of manslaughter, and his subsequent escape from the police when he was cornered in an apartment house, was returned yesterday by the August Grand Jury. The Tombs warden, the Sherid's office and the police are found to be at fault, without collusion of any of the officials in the escape. In addition to placing the blame, the Grand Jury made a number of recom-mendations for the future handling of prisoners. A copy of the record was ordered sent to the Police Commissioner. The report states that after thorough investigation the jurors find that pris-oners sentenced by the court should be forthwith transferred to their prisons, no number of guards were employed in the fombs, and that the khaki trousers worn ordinarily by "trustics" were accessible to Gaffney and aided in his escape. There

at the time, although there were 600 The report says that the wages of the keepers, ranging from \$900 to \$1,300, are inadequate to obtain the proprer number of men of the right type. It recommends the wage scale be raised immediately. It also recommends that a distinctive type of prison garb be worn by the "trusties," that this garb be inacces-sible to prisoners and that a check be

were only twenty-three keepers on duty

kept on it. The jurors dispose of the Sheriff with the comment that he should furnish enough prison guards to transfer prisoners immediately, saving that if he had done this Gaffney would not have es-

caped. Structural changes in the Tombs, sug-

four of them went to the door of the parties, however.

"We think we are just as much a necessity as the elevated, subway and forcing entrance to this apartment they knocked at the door and demanded

dent of the company.

Owiers of sightseeing wagons valuely give trained to get a ruling from the Fuel Administration. They were told they must decide for themselves.

"We told the Government people." house was not adequately guarded, because Gaffney made his way to the greet, and it appears that a uniformed street, and it appears that a uniformed policeman, not in the searching party, allowed Gaffney to pass him in the street, on the run in his underwear, without making any effort to apprehend

"Furthermore, it appears that al though the police were informed that Gaffney might be found at 300 West 120th street, no immediate search was

SHIP BOARD BACKS FARE RAISE Asks Public Service Body to Grant

Relief to Newark Company.

The United States Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation, through representatives, presented petitions at the hearing of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey in New-ark yesterday asking that the trolley company be permitted to charge a fare that would enable it to meet expenses. President Thomas N. McCarter of the company said that the recent privilege granted by the Public Utility Commision to charge 1 cent on transfers was neufficient to meet the growing needs of the corporation. He said the company's deficit for the first seven months of the ear was \$266,696,57. Wage increases nounting to \$2,716,528 went into effect

700,000 will go to trainmen and other The bureau of housing and transpor tation of the Department of Labor and the United States Housing Corporation also submitted petitions asking that the fare he increased from 5 to 7 cents, as

August 1, he said, of which more than

the company requests. MURDERER IS EXECUTED.

Buffalo Slayer Wished to Live to

See Allies Victorious. Giuseppe Roberto, 23, one of the gang who robbed and killed Charles Stang, a Buffalo brewery collector, was executed at Sing Sing last night. Warden Moyer received notice in the afternoon that from the non-essential to the Gov. Whitman would not grant the requested stay of sentence. The Rev. Father William E. Cashin accompanied

Roberto had no relatives in this cour ctor Sayer has called a confer-meet in this city September 9 day that he wished he might live to see

APPRECIATE RAISE Ask Injunction When Patter Holds Up Mail.

Police and Firemen Thank "The Sun," Mr. Munsey and the Mayor for Increase.

TO BE EFFECTIVE SEPT.

Estimate Board Planning to Advance Other Low Paid Municipal Workers.

THE SUN received this letter yes

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the Uniformed Firemen's Association wish to express thanks to THE SUN for its powerful support of the petition for an increase in the salary of the first grade tors in the United States."

The Facts About Conscientious Objections in the United States."

A despatch from Chicago last night which, to take effect September 1, 1918. has just been announced by his Honor

the Mayor.

We wish to convey to Mr. Frank

The appreciation of Munsey our deep appreciation of his good will toward us and of his success-ful efforts to obtain justice for patrolmen and firemen and to convince the people of our city that the cheapest thing they buy is their police and fire protection. We also wish to convey our thanks, through THE SUN, to the Mayor, to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to the Police and Fire Commissioners and to those citizens who so materially aided us in advancing the cause we represent.
THE PATROLMEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIA

JOSEPH P. MORAN, President.

THE UNIFORMED FIREMEN'S ASSOCIA-ALFRED E. GUINNESS, President.

In his announcement on Wednesday Mayor Hylan said that the agreement of the Board of Estimate to grant to the first grade firemen and patrolmen an increase of \$150 beginning September 1 was tentative. This is understood to mean that the decision was reached by majority, but could not be called final ecause the board was not in formal session. At the last open meeting, held on July 19, the board adjourned subject to the Mayor's call. The next meeting will be held in September, and at that time the salary advance undoubt-edly will be voted, effective as of September 1.

Represents 10 Per Cent. Raise. The advance from \$1,500 to \$1,650 ear represents a 10 per cent. increase for it, but at a time when Government figures prove the cost of living has risen matter how many guards are required.

Gaffney was held for transfer. The purchase of living has risen to be found that an insufficent ganizations have not abandoned their ganizations have not abandoned their ganizations have not abandoned their fight for a \$300 boost for the first grade men. They will try to persuade the Board of Estimate to tack the other \$150 on the budget appropriation for 1919. The firemen will point out that the first grade men have been resigning at the rate of about one a day. In both departments the increases given to patrolmen and firemen in recent years have not been commensurate with those allotted to their superior officers. Seven grade fireman from his lieutenant. Now the fireman will get \$1,650 and the lieu-tenant \$2,350. Formerly the police sergeant got only \$100 more than the first grade patrolman. Now the sergeants get \$1,950 and the patrolmen

However, the Board of Estimate's action in adding \$150 to each patrolman's and fireman's salary without waiting for ext year's budget has raised immeasur ably the spirits of the men in blue, and

gested by Warden Hanley, are recommended by the jurors to be made at once. Prisoners with records are to be separated from prisoners without and others awaiting the action of the Grand others awaiting the a

working on the recapture of Gaffney were careless. For instance:

"Ten policemen went to the house in question, and after stationing themselves in various parts of the building ing out a huge programme of salary ing out a huge programme of salary increases for all low paid city worker who are deemed deserving. It is slow work because of the difficulty of drawing the lines that must be drawn if the police and firemen it was easy to ascer-tain the facts, for here the Board of Estimate had a body of 13,000 men definitely graded and the members of each grade having about the same living problems to meet with the same salary. Under the Mitchel administration the Board of Estimate had a bureau of nersonal service which attempted to classify the great mass of other city workers and estimate their value to the city As this bureau has been abolished the Board of Estimate, with all its other affairs to attend to, finds the job of salary classification a tremendous one. Virtually all the firemen have jo International Association of Fire Fight rs, a branch of the American Federa ion of Labor, which they decided to orm early in July, when the Board of Estimate was not responsive to their appeals for more pay. The "local" has opened an office in Room 402 of the

For the first time the firemen's band

will appear on Monday in a Labor Day parade, marching with and playing for the ranks of organized labor. **FOUR MORE WOMEN** SWORN IN AS COPS

Ten Zones Planned for Work After Training.

Four more appointments of police making a total of ten, were an-yesterday by Commissioner The new appointees are Mrs. Enright. Julia Lee, 326 East Eighteenth street Miss Mary Bracken. 448 East 178th street; Miss Sirah Cummings. Eorest drew up the 1919 budget, of which only avenue and 156th street. The Bronx, and Miss Genevieve M. McLoughlin, 121, calls for a total of \$49,821,418.08, including \$3,500.000 in salary three-streets.

Commissioner Enright intends to establish ten zones in the city to which policewomen will be assigned upon the completion of their training. Their work will be with women and women's or tanizations and activities.

CAT KILLER GETS TEN DAYS. Man Who Clubbed One to Death

John O'Hara's unimosity for cats brought him a ten day workhouse sentence yesterday before Magistrate Groehl in West Side court. Mrs. Eather Gorden, 23, 228 West Sixty-fourth street,

GROUP OF LIBERALS PROBING-4 DEATHS

L. Hollingsworth Wood, Miss Helen Phelps Stokes, John Haynes Holmes and others interested in National Civil Liber-ties Bureau, 70 Fifth avenue, brought suit in the Federal District Court agains Thomas G. Patten, postmaster, alleging he is illegally withholding from deliver natter sent through the mails.

matter sent through the mails.

The complainants assert the matter withheld is properly mailable. They ask that the postmaster be directed to forward the mailed matter to the persons addressed, and that he be enjoined from interfering with letters of the bureau upon which postage has been paid.

Among the titles of pamphlets which it has alleged have been withheld from delivery since May I last were the following: "Why Preedom Mattera," "Liberty in War Time." "Freedom of Speech erty in War Time," "Freedom of Speed and of the Press," "The Outrage on the Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow of Cincinnati," The I. W. W. Prisoners at Tulsa, Okla. "The Case of the Christian Pacfists Los Angeles." "Following the Trail the I. W. W.," "War's Heretics" a

uments had been seized recently by posi-office inspectors who worked with 300 gation many organizations have been denied the use of the mails.

Among the agencies at which search warrants were directed was one with an office in room 831 at 70 Fifth avenue. The New Jersey investigation moved the despatch said.

GIBBONS RELATES **HUMORS OF WAR**

War Correspondent Tells Incidents of Soldier Life at Salmagundi Club.

Many humorous and pathetic inc lents of soldier life at the front were told by Floyd Gibbons, Chicago war correspondent, in an address last night correspondent, in an address last night at the Salmagundi Club, 47 Fifth

The moving picture operators doing mighty good work," said Mr. Gibbons. "A chap by the name of Cooper was to take a flight with a French pilot and make pictures of an American machine doing atunts fifty feet away. Both machines rose to a height of about 4,000 meters. Cooper ground away for a while, but found that the other machine was getting out of range of his camera. He climbed out of the seat to the tall of his machine. "The action caused him to slide gradually, and before long he was out near the end of the tail. The pilot could not see what his paseenger was doing, but noticed a tendency of the machine to soar higher. He investigated and had to loop the loop several times to get his passenger back in the seat. "One night when we were in the ward of a hospital in Paris there was an air raid. We heard the sirens. an air raid. whistles, the defence posts putting up a barrage and then the bugles notifying us that the Gothas had been, driven back. Then the men began talking about what they would do if they were

sent back home. "Dan Balley, with a leg gone, said he would get a job as instructor in a roller skating rink. Foster, minus a arm, said he would join the St. Louis Nationals as a pitcher. One big Ger-man American, completely paralyzed, said: Well, I am going back to a little town in Ohlo, get a box in front of the grocery store, gather all the little boys of the village around me and

George Robinson of 688 Summit ave nue, Jersey City, was taken to Somerville, N. J., yesterday on a warrant charging him with the murder of Charles Hilpert, an employee of a Newark silk firm. Hilpert was driving a truck loaded with silk near Somerville when he was killed and the silk stolen. The police say that they do not believe Robinson ity can stand. In the case of the took any part in the killing, but that he may be able to give some valuable information.

Robinson is said to be the driver of the jitney which carried the five robbers to the scene of the holdup. He told the olice that on the morning in question the Summit avenue tube station to a point on the Lincoln highway. A bridgecontradicted his statement, delaring there were no women in his ma-

WILL IGNORE DEATH THREAT. Security League Speaker Warned by Admirer of Kaiser.

R. F. Baldwin of the National Secur ity League will speak to-night at Broad-way and Thirty-seventh street with a threat of death hanging over him. The threat came to him in a letter worded

worled an office in Room 402 of the threat came to him in a letter worded.

World Huilding, overlooking City Hall, as follows.

"In a street meeting on the corner of second avenue and Seventh street you prepared asking the Legislature to give the Fire Department the two platoon system.

"In a street meeting on the corner of second avenue and Seventh street you properly the statement that the war in Europe should never be ended except with the hanging of his imperial majesty withelm and you elaborated that Kaiser Wilhelm, and you elaborated that statement in a manner most offensive.
"Continue, if you will, with your aid to the childish propaganda of the called Security League, but let this let-ter serve notice on you that you are under watch and that if you repeat your statement in regard to the nauging eave the platform silve The letter was signed, "Protectors of Freedom, by the Executive Committee."

SCHOOL ESTIMATE \$49,821,418.

Larger Than This Year's. The Board of Education vesterday

\$650,000 more than in 1918, and a increase of \$895,573.06 for the Vanderlip, al fund, general fund. The special school fund was estimated

at \$8,917,883.97, an increase of \$1,150,-\$2,034,312.36 for repairs. Elevator Operator Exonerated.

OF MRS. SKEELS' KIN sistant Secretary.

Jersey Officials Act After Autopsy Is Held on Miss Gay's Body.

RESULTS KEPT SECRET

Nurse of Andover Teacher Faces Charge of Theft of Jewelry To-day.

Pierre P. Garvan, prosecutor for Hud-son county, New Jersey, began an ex-haustive investigation yesterday of the deaths of four relatives of Mrs. Bessie Mae Skeels, who was arrested Wednesday at Andover, Mass., on a charge of grand larceny, following the exhumation of the body of Miss Florence M. Gay, a teacher, who was nursed in her final illness by Mrs. Skeels.

Telegraphic advices from Andover, Mass, last night said that Prof. Whitney of Harvard Medical College had man and anti-war organizations were reported to District Attorney Herbert the target, and as a result of the investiarsenic in the stomach of Miss Gay whose sudden death had been the sub-

slowly yesterday, pending the arraign ment of Mrs. Skeels to-day at Lawrence Mass., on the larceny charge, which is the outgrowth of the alleged disappearance of jewelry which belonged to Miss Gay. At that time, it is expected, the Massachusetts authorities will reveal what they learned after Miss Gay's body

Mr. Garvan's inquiry will supplemen another that has been in progress for several days by detectives of Bayonne. N. J., and which was undertaken after detectives from Massachusetts had in formed the Bayonne authorities of the results obtained by an analysis of parts of Miss Gay's body by Prof. Whitney of

Harvard University.
It was disclosed that the New Jersey records show that Amos Wilkins, Mrs Skeels's father, whose nurse Mrs. Skeels was, died at his home in Bayonne of arterio sclerosis on September 4, 1916 Mrs. Skeels's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkins, died of the same disease in April of this year. Again Mrs. Skeels was the nurse, and she served in the same capacity for her sister-in-law, Mrs Nellie Wilkins, who died of nephritis or July 5, and for her brother, Albert Wil

The Bayonne police became active after a Massachusetts detective went to the Wilkins home at 11 West Twentysecond street, Bayonne, and subjected Mrs. Skeels, who was staying there, to a severe questioning.

According to Detective John J. Rigney the Massachusetts detective informed Mrs. Skeels that some of the missing jewelry had been found in the roo Mrs. Ske-ls occupied at Andover. Rigne, said she declared she had intended de livering the jewelry to the proper per sons upon her return to Andover, which apparently had been delayed by the deaths of her brother and elster-in-law The death of Miss Gay, however, oc urred last December No hint was given at the time to Mr. Skeels that the body of Miss Gay had

been exhumed as the result of hints which had reached the Andover authori-No order for the exhumation of the bodies of Mrs. Skeels's parents and of her brother and sister-in-law so far has

been sought by Prosecutor Garvan or the Bayonne police.
"If the investigation being made detectives from my office and the Bay

ounger. been married yesterday to Alfred J. at home with the law.

Lundgren, manager of a chain of gro"This," said Magistra Lundgren, manager of a chain of gr ntensify interest in the mysterious circumstances surrounding her arrest.

POLICE FETE PERSHING'S MEN. Veterana Will Sell Tickets

Field Day. Four hundred Pershing veterans who will assist to-day in the ticket sales for the final police field day at Sheeps-head Bay were entertained last night at a dozen theatres and restaurants by Police Department officials. A dona-tion of \$1,000 was made by Chairman James H. Rosen for the purpose. Pat-rick Kyne, manager of Murray's res-taurant, announced he will provide the fighters with free meals day or night to-day. He helped generously in their

entertainment last night. Saturday the men will be taken b nobile to Sheepshead Bay. They be quartered in the Sixty-ninth

CITY TO WELCOME **URUGUAYANS TO-DAY**

Members of Mission Will Visit City Hall, Then Lunch in Bankers Club.

Dr. Baltagar Brum, Foreign Minister of the South American republic, will reach this city at noon to-day, and from then until its members leave for a trin to West Point Sunday they will be official guests of the city. The members of the mission will make their headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel. The mission will be met at the Per aylvania Station to-day on arrival from Washington by a reception committee

appointed by Mayor Hylan and headed by Rodman Wanamaker. The Mayor's committee will escort the mission to their hotel, and from there a little later to the City Hall, where the members will to the City Hall, where the members will comprising New York, New Jersey and by Mr. Hylan. The Mayor's comprising New York, New Jersey and building contest will never come off.

brought him a ten day worknows sentence yesterday before Magistrate Groehl in West Side court. Mrs. Esther Gorden, 33, 228 West Sixty-fourth street, complained that while visiting a friend at 210 West Sixty-fourth street she saw O'Hara kill one cat with a club and the walk across the street to despatch another.

O'Hara is a street paver living in 121

West Sixtieth street.

Defollowed by a formal reception.

Saturday's entertainment of the Uru-gusyans will begin with an early lunch-bending the patterson gusyans will begin with an early lunch-bending the death of Mrs. Anna Capthorn and the death of Mrs. Anna Capthorn with the death of Mrs. Columbis Trust Company announced contrary notwithstanding, the Patterson to other with the until it is advised by the challenge is still out. His press agent with the thing will be forth-during the will be forth-during the contrary notwithstanding. Columbis Trust Company announced contrary notwithstanding. The Callenge is st

TREASURY OFFICIAL DARE DEVIL STEVE New York Attorney to Be As-

Albert Rathbone, New York, was nom-inated yesterday by President Wilson to be Assistant Secretary of the Treas-ury to succeed Oscar T. Croeby, who is representing the Treasury in Europe. Mr. Rathbone's law firm, Joline, Lar-kin & Rathbone, has been prominent as unsel for traction and other corpora

For the last eight months Mr. Rath one has associated himself in a volun teer capacity with the Treasury ment dealing particularly with loans to the Entente Allies. His experience in railroad and financial matters generally has extended over twenty-five years. He was born in Albany fifty-one year

BROOKLYN HELPED OUT OF 'H' SNARL

S. C. Virtually Decides on Separate Service From Times Square.

The Public Service Commission took under advisement yesterday a plan to hod is a better man than the man comabolish the subway shuttle service under Forty-second street and substitute in place of it either an express or local service between Times Square and Brooklyn.

All that remains to be settled before the commission orders the through service begun is to determine whe will be best to install express trains or locals. Vice-President Hedley of the Interborough favors express trains on the theory, as he testified, that pas-sengers desiring to ride from the heart of Manhattan to Brooklyn will be little interested in the stations at intermed ate points and will want fast trains. Commissioners Hubbell and Whitney

favor local trains. Meantime should the Interborough not put in an express service as pro-posed by Mr. Hedley the B. R. T. subway from Times Square to Brooklyn ! likely to get much of the through traffic which might otherwise go to the In-Mr. Hedley said he had little faith in

the shuttle service for the H subway system. He added that it would be a difficult problem off his mind if kins, whose death, occurring two days after that of his wife, was ascribed to gastro enteritis.

through service were ordered.
At yesterday's hearing Mr. Hedley contended that the subway trains are now running on better headway than in recent weeks, and in this he was backed by the commission's inspectors. who have been again out clocking trains Charles Standfast, an inspector, gested that all subway trains gested that all subway trains ought to have signboards marked with train destinations displayed pro

MAGISTRATE USED AS SHARPER'S BAIT

Restaurateur Victim Loses 110 Sandwiches and \$4 Change for Worthless Check.

It was the one with the raw meat ller which Samuel Samarin a restaurateur of 991 Ninth avenue (the doorman onne detectives uncovers anything of a made a note of the gig nunc pro tunc suspicious nature I shall ask the courts and will play it next payday), placed on suspicious nature I shail ask the courts for orders to exhume the bodies so that the top of his basets as he walked up word by Mr. Patterson's press agent:

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"Here is your order, may it please the any person with a little inten Court," said Samarin, who figured once may acquire the mechanical in a landlord and tenant case and feels cient court of law; not the home for indigent serious discomfort to himself.

Journalists on Washington Heights. You "Coming down is a different matter.

court was to be allowed to take a sand-o'clock whistle blows wich until the Judge had had his. I It was suggested to was advised particularly that the Judge times had changed since the dear old \$654,700 was issued in stock and not care for mustard, and as you days of '97 and that Dare Devil Steve standing. see I have left it off the chopped meat ones. The others are for the clerk, the stenographer, counsel, witnesses and the doorman. It is all right, the man who ordered them explained that there "that has put the building trade where owned. New directors have

and after selecting the kind of sand-tained a certain measure of permanency wiches I was to bring produced a \$100 deservedly or undeservedly. But to pu bill and a check for \$10. The same lasting faith in any one of them is to check I have here. The sandwiches cost \$6, and at his suggestion I accepted from the disregard of the established the check and gave him his \$4 change fundamentals. Up is up and down is so as to avoid changing the \$100 bill." The check was frawn on the Chatham nd Phenix Back And after some one had called up and learned that, as exthe victim of the meanest man in the world with a new trick.

NURSE ENROLMENT GROWS.

Metropolitan Division Has Got serious men? Nearly Half of Quota.

DEFIES HUMAN FLY

Challenges Rival to Climb Up Skyscraper While He Climbs Down.

MR. O'BRIEN IS A SCOFFER

presidency of the New York State Exempt Hod Carriers Association to devote his whole time to literary work. At page 248 of his famous monograph

we find the following language: "The man who would raise the question of whether the man on his way up with the ing down is a mere demonstrator of the obvious, a rag chewer without claim on the consideration of serious men. Ask the bosses and find the answer in the pay envelope. The 5 o'clock whistle is the conclusive test. No man ever got a cent of the boss's money for time spent coming down the ladder after the whistle went off, and all discussion on this point is for the professional hairsplitters and North of Ireland Protestants."

Trowel Fever in His Blood. Mr. O'Brien, as the literary world well remembers, laid down his pen for the Minneapolis.

mason's trowel within eighteen months after he had declared that he would never look a tall building in the face again. For the fever and habit of building trades were in his blood, and he had discovered that the writing inspiration did not visit him in the stillness of his library. Later he became a riveter, then snapper in a shipyard. Now in his declining years he has set up as boniface of the White House Hotel

and restaurant at Arverne, L. I., where the younger generation of writers seek

out over the week ends, bandying

his pithy sayings from one to another and finding endless instruction and encouragement in his revisions of their The fire of old times blazed in his eye again yesterday when word was brought o him that Dare Devil Steve Patterson shinning up the outside of tall buildings had issued a rousing challenge to Harry Gardiner, his rival and exponent of the

same profession, who is amply known to

fame as the Human Fly.

"On any day that may be elected by the challengee," ran Mr. Patterson's communication, "and for any part of \$10,000, you are hereby challenged to a contest taking in any tall building within the city of New York (the obelisk in Central Park excepted), you to climb up the face of the same and to repeat your performance in the in verse order—that is to say by climbing down. Loser to pay forfeit of \$10,000 to any war charity at the election of the winner. This challenge without gard to atmosphere, meteorological con-

ditions or windage Calls Down Harder Than Up.

To the challenge was added an afte may acquire the mechanical skill suffi-cient to enable him to shin up the tallest architectural structure without said Magistrate Groehl, "Is a great expenditure of time and withou

court of law; not the home for indigent
journalists on Washington Heights. You
have made a mistake, my man."

But Samarin was not to be turned
from his purpose in this manner.

"It is all right, your Honor, the sandwiches cost you nothing. The one on
the top I minced and made myself, as
your clerk directed. Here is his check
for the ten dollars."

serious discomfort to himself.

"Coming down is a different matter.

This requires art in that the climber
down must carry a complete and detailed chart of the structure he is descending unerringly in mind during his
performance. His eyes can be of no aid
to him in this undertaking. A single
to him in this undertaking. Company of Hartford: 37 per
the stock of the Connecticut
for the ten dollars." the ten dollars."

The check was signed with the name "Neither of the two boys has ever pany of Connecticut, and The check was signed with the name of Frank Hilsher, and sirce Jay Finn is the clerk of that court it was plain immediately that, as the court had said obiter, a mistake had been made somewhere. But while Finn denied all knowledge of the matter the smiling Samarin went on:

"My instructions were that no one in the court was to be allowed to take a sand-court was to b

It was suggested to Mr. O'Brien that

who ordered them explained that there it is. One deadly innovation after an-was an important case on and that it other. First is was the cast iron Irish-would be impossible for any one here man, as they called the diabolical contake the usual recess."

Finally there was extracted from him early '80s with the avowed plan of appointed Robert Adams in full tale of the man who had come driving the hod carrier out of business his restaurant and given so extract- for all time. I will not say that it and the received the restaurant and given so extract- for all time. I will not say that it and the received the other devices which owe their inspira-He were good clothes," said Samarin, tion to its initial successes have not atinvite the disaster which inevitably flows To quote no less an authority down.

> Thinks the Down Mau Will Win. "But I wander. Let us view the proposal of this young man as it comes to us. He has never bought a drink in my place, but I am still able to look at this thing broadly. What are the prospects of his success? What the likelihood of

his ever receiving the consideration "On the reputation of one whose proin salary increases for elementary teachers, and in salary increases for elementary teachers, and the City Hall, where the members will be foreceived by Mr. Hylan. The Mayor's received by Mr.

nd betters."

Nevertheless, and Mr. O'Brien to the Chaplain Edward Patterson in an of the the challenger's terms.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; not much change in emperature; gentle west winds,

For New Jarsey, fair to-day and to-merrow; not much change in temperature;
gentle west winds.
For northern New England, fair to-day,
except showers in Malne; to-morrow partly
citudy; moderate northwest to west winds.
For southern New England, fair to-day
and to-morrow; not much change in temperature; moderate west winds.
For western New York, fair to-day tomorrow partly cloudy; probably thunder
showers.

Literary Ex-Hod Carrier Says

He Knows the Down Man

Will Win.

Up to yesterday the debated question whether it is more glorious to climb up the outside of a New York skyscraper or down had received little attention from the academicians, the last noteworthy pronouncement on the subject worthy pronouncement on the subject worthy pronouncement on the subject when in 1897 he resigned the O'Brien when in 1897 he resigned the CoCAL WEATHER REPORTS.

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9 A. M. . . . 70 71 2 M 75 78 3 P. M . . . 82 81 12 Mid.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey-Standard Time. Moon sets 3.54 P M HIGH WATER THIS DAY Sandy Hook, 3:16 A M Gov. Island 1 to A M Hell Gate......6:05 A M

Sandy Hook, 9:32 A M Gov. Island 16:66 A M Hell Gate..... 11:10 A M Note-The foregoing table has been corn to conform to new 'artificial time." EVENTS TO-DAY.

LOW WATER THIS DAY

Raising of service flag by the ub, 1036 Park avenue, 8:30 P M Club, 1036 Park avenue, 8:30 P M.
Belgian testimonial concert, postpored
last night, at Mall, Central Park, 8 of loca
to-night.

BIG GERMAN FIRM TO BE LIQUIDATED

Captain in Kaiser's Army Owns 65 Per Cent. of Tobacco Company.

A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian, announced yesterday steps will be taken to liquidate the flex man controlled tobacco firm of H New berger & Co., Inc., which was reset taken over. Sixty-five per cent ock was Palmer also announced the seizure the Translucent Window Sten Compan

The office of H. Neuberger & C president of the concern

The Translucent Window See pany is located at 118 Flor eighth street. It is 100 per-The International Hylin 334 Fourth avenue, man haircloth interlinings as teenth street, also was so ze Mr. Palmer said that susplilegalty should not be raised firms a minority of whose owned by altens and has i-

tempted to raise this issue, it is manifestly unfair. acter, Mr. Palmer declared. BENSON REVIEWS 2,000 SAILORS

Competitors in many case

Naval Head Comes From Washington for K. of C. Coney Drive Admiral William S. Her by Commander A. F. parade of 2,000 sallers the largest crowd of city failed to reach the conly a few drops fell during

ington on the Congress shortly before a o'clock taurant.